

Rosemeath July 15/47

Dear and much esteemed Friend

I wrote you by F. Douglas,
and have waited anxiously for a
letter from you, respecting our con-
tributions to The last Bazaar, and
would esteem it great kindness if on
receipt of this, you would say
whether the articles were suitable.
Particularly the embroidered black
satin Aprons, also the check ones,
and the embroidered Baby Cloak,
and if so, we would begin immediately
to prepare similar ones, or if

you ~~can~~ suggest anything more suitable.

A letter from you is highly valued, and very encouraging to the Society.

I know, dear friend, the many and weighty duties that devolve upon you, and sympathize with you under them, for myself, you do not need to write, and I feel very averse to urge you to do it, but others not doing such work themselves, cannot comprehend its responsibilities.

I learn from a friend who was in Perth last week, that a number of the Contributors there, are rather discouraged at not receiving a letter from you, with

Particulars about their Box, Their
Articles were all marked Perth, and
I hope that you may be able to recall
to your memory, some idea of what
They were, as to be able to say, to them,
whether, in general, They were suitable,
I thought them unexceptionable,
and told them so, amongst the
number was a large patched silk
Tablecover, elegantly lined and
finished, with a knitted Edging
to suit, the work of one lady, and
her first Antislavery work, a little
notice of it, would be very gratifying.

In the letter accompanying their
Box, They asked their your opinion,
as to whether you thought, that

a Carpet of Berlin Wool sewed work
would be acceptable, you may never
have seen such a thing. There
was a very handsome one done
by the ladies of the Free Church,
which was exhibited in many of
the large towns here, and brought
a deal of money to their scheme,
and was afterwards presented to
the Marquis of Orcadabane, one of
the Patrons of the Free Church.

I thought this a good thing,
and wrote to them, that I thought
it would sell. I do not know whether
they have commenced it or not, but
if it is ^{not} too late, for such an undertaking,
a word from you would be sufficient.

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They are rather a vigorous society,
composed of sterling people, but
they are but young in the cause,
and need a little encouragement.
I hope that you will not mistake
the spirit that has impelled me
to write this, the interests of the
cause, and being so jealous
of your reputation as of my
own, are my only motives.

We read the Liberator & Standard
with increasing interest, and H. C. Wright
has so often described the band
of faithful ones to us, that we
seem almost to see you. H. C. W.
left us this week for Dublin to
say farewell to his kind friends

There, he has become very much
endeared to us, and it is a real
sorrow to us to part with him,
he has done invaluable services
here, his labours have been most
abundant, in every good cause,
and done in the most disinterested
manner, It is of great value, to the
Anti-Slavery cause, that its advocates
should be of a self-denying, self-
sacrificing spirit, this he has
proved himself to be, in his mission
thro' this country, and he does
merit, a warm welcome home,
from the American Abolitionists.
We have had a Henry of a very diff-

gent stamp, trying to sow discord
and misunderstanding, I meant, Clapp,
he had not the slightest effect on
the old & well informed abolitionists.
There is another traitor to the cause
here, a Mr Gloucester a coloured
minister from Philadelphia on
a mission to raise money, to clear
a debt of £1200 on his Chapel there
he ~~was~~ has been chiefly patronised
by the Free Church, and at a sermon
which I heard him give in
Glasgow last week, he said not
a word in behalf of the slave,
but stated that he had got
£400, and did not wish to leave
the country till he got the

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full sum, he said he found a
difficulty in getting along in the
church, in getting in Presbyteries
with his white Brethren, and during
his absence
here his pulpit was filled by
the first Presbyterian minister
in Philo whilst preaching in
the Free Church pulpits, that he
disapproved of the agitation
against ^{them} and was satisfied
with their position towards
the American Church. Shame
on him! — George Thompson
is a candidate as M. P. for the
Tower Hamlets, a district in London,
and has issued a noble address
to the electors, I do not know whether
I should wish him success or not
best love to all the true hearted.
Ever yours
Catherine Paton